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MY COUSIN HARRY.

BY CARREY STANLEY.

(CONCLUDED.) CHAPTER IV.

A year after my cousin's departure, I was invited to a bridal party at Mrs. Welsh's. George and myself were on good terms, although he had ceased vis iting me long before. In truth he was a fortune or position hunter, both of Brant, whom Harry had eulogized on the first evening of our or quaintance.

I had been in the room but a short time, when a beautiful young girl, with a face as fresh as a rose-bud, and as bright as a sunbeam, left the circle surrounding the bride, and coming up to me with the confidence of one who was never repulsed, said.

"Are you not Miss Hadley, Harry Anstruther's cousin?'

I bowed, and as I glanced at the beau tiful creature before me, a sickening realization of who she was stole over me, "I am Nelly Hale " she went on, "but I suppose I am not as well known to you

as you are to me." Alas! too well known. But I did not say so. I only buried my face in my boquette as I raplied that I had often

heard my cousin speak of her. "If he was my brother I could not

love him more," she said I supposed not, but asked somewhat ironically if "she knew what a brother's

"No. I never had a brother; and when Harry first went to C- years ago, we had such juvenile flirtations. We vow el regular twice a week to die for each other, and were much disappointed that

there was no occasion for it, I believe." first. The meeting was so unexpected | read, that it was some time before I could re-

that he had loved her sincerely. She was chattting on in her light, gay way, when a gentleman came to claim fied you about that same Nelly. I beher hand for a waltz. Her face bright- lieve I was passionately in love with

ened still more as she exclaimed, Miss Hadley.

At the mention of "Harry," the gen. living. tleman, whose back was partially toward

my hand, saying,

see you; to see any relative of Harry's." how as if I had no right to that. My exwere fully discussed

Nelly, gaily, "In his last letter he prom. There are two things, however, that con- comet' that was to make its appearance ised me a set of pink corals from Naples." sole me, now that Willie has so gener-- I felt some comfort in thinking that I ously taken all the blame on himself. was a kind of woman to whom he could Aunt Margaret and yourself love me as possible to say. All we know is, the not promise a set of pink cora's.

"Do you know, Miss Hadley," said Mr. Graham, suddenly, "that I am indebted to your cousin for all the happiness of my life?"

I looked at Nelly inquiringly, in whose blue eves the tears were standing. "Not only her," said he with a happy

I took Mr. Graham's arm almost un- of my cousin, and my pride had grown accounts for the fect by having seen the consciously, for I felt that much of what into the pride of a proud woman, and no two animals standing head to tail, each

we had never known of Harry was to be longer that of a peevish school-girl or vigorously engaged in sucking the other! revealed; and we left the crowded room petted heiress. for the hall.

has ever done himself justice to his ding making another." and I listened in friends at home," said my companion .- | vain for the gay repartees, which, under | The National Intelligencer of the 22d lieved Pianori was in London during the

ment took a quieter but more dangerous that I should lead it too. tune."

Nelly, who leaned on the other arm, look- figure, and then glancing on the floor at tion, he caused the Ostend conference to at the foot of his bed. He is to be tried yet so unlike her to whom he had been law. The 12th of June approaches, and hension that the people of California will ed up encouragingly in Mr. Graham's my feet. I saw the purse which I had be held, and committed our government before the Court of Assizes of Seine about paying his court. There she stood with there is already an inclination manifested bleed to death, as every paper ennounces

is subtished every Thursday MORNING than all I had, and I knew, that, if my purse in an absent way. widowed mother survived the knowledge | "What does aunt Patty say, Isabel?" for a year, I felt would never be allowed ly grasped the purse tighter.

"He declared that it was his example did not leave the parlor tillthat had first tempted me-but heaven Well, no matter what. But there was If the above terms will be strictly ad- knows that was not true-and he never to be a sleighing party that night, and I left me on that horrible night, till from never enjoyed a ride as I did that. touch a card. And with God's help nei. Harry Anstruther. ther will I." and he bowed his head sol-

there was not much danger," and, as she ple of an honor in comparison with which

"But the duel?" I asked.

more. He unpardonably insulted a pret- wager; purse, \$500 entrance. \$25. ty little miliner girl, and boasted of it | Among those who proposed to go in. ted with him about it, high words en- rather promising proportion. sued: he called your cousin a line and a coward, and it all ended in a duel."

A little more talk of college life, and that puss!' we entered the parlor. Harry's entire vindication did not give the unalloyed pleasure it should have done; it was all mingled with regrets for my own hasty pride, bitter regrets for the love I had risk a load of tin-wars on the result." thrown away. I hurried home from the party and rushed into my aunts' chamber. It was some time before I could make fee \$25-and there's the ready dimes.' them comprehend the welcome news.

cousin had so generously loaned him.

CHAPTER V.

We had for a long time engerly scanned Harry's letters for some intimation She must have thought me dumb at of his return home, when one day we Rink went to the rear of the sorrel col:

"I shall probably be with you in two cover my faculties to speak of him to her. | months. Graham is going to be married given, and away went nine horses of all And I felt most bitterly, for whatever to my little friend, Nelly Hale, which might have been her feelings, I believed prodigious feat, he thinks, cannot be accomplished without my assistance .-Dear Tunt Patty, how often have I mysher for one whole year, the first of my gar to slide down a soaped liberty pole!" "Oh! Willie, this is Miss Hadley, Har. | college life, though alas! the violent emory's cousin, you know. Mr. Graham, tion exhausted itself, but for all that, I chesnut burr! The 'irritant' that Jack think she is the darlingest little creature | Rink had administered not only increased

me, as he was about to lead Miss Hale dearest aunt, but your kind letter about away, turned suddenly, with his fine the restoration of my property, nearly, approached the Judge's stand he underface sparkling with emotion, as he took | mind I say nearly, brought the tears to my eyes. I had enough to live upon "You do not know how glad I am to economically without it, and I feel some-The waltz seemed now to be forgotten, omple was so near causing a suicide and "I wish he would come home," said century were crowded into that night .-- that made the people look at him as 'that woman, it will not be with 'only the remnant of a heart, and reputation, and fortune."

I was not forgiven. thought on the sunburned brow, and tity of milk, and do, but not for the exclu-

"Anstruther is such a generous, noble. Nelly when they were married. There arrangement of their own for the circulahearted fellow, that I don't believe he was many a silly joke about "one wed- tion of milk .- Evansville Journal.

THE BANNER | my losses. One night, ob, God! that unopened, and I dreamed of what might night, in my madness I lost all, more have been, still stroking the folds of the the pen of Gso P. Morris, one of the

> of my shame, I had made her a beggar .- asked Harry, at my elbow. I started up Nelly, too, to whom I had been engaged covered with confusion, and mechanical-

to marry a penniless gambler. In my "I think I dropped something," pro-If delayed natil the end of the year, 250 frenzy I was ready to commit suicide; ceeded my cousin, looking on the floor. A failure to order a discontinuence at the but Harry Anstruther, who had witnes | With a woman's quick instinct I dropped the purse, and let him find it. But Nelly's tears were flowing fest, and the my ruse was of no avail, he had been

his own fortune he had made arrange. Three months ago, the large drawing ments to pay my debts. I sometimes room of the good aunts was thrown open think now that I must have been insone and the Holland covers were taken off to have allowed it-but my old mother the old-fashioned damask furniture .and Nelly! As for Harry, he said it was There was a vast amount of cake and a cause for thanksgiving. It seemed as wine consumed, and any quantity of satif our eyes were opened for the first time in, and wreaths and veils, displayed, and to the horrible precipice on which we Harry, with all his old sauciness back, hung, and I believe no earthly power vowed that I was never happy till he could tempt Harry Austruther now to gave me a chance to write myself Mrs.

Jack Rink and the Yankee.

"And to think that papa was so unjust | Few communities are more strongly to Harry as to refuse to let him come to imbued with a passion for racing than the the house, till Willie heard of it, and good people of Natchez. In New York told him the whole truth. I was dread- the people talk 'soger' and engine,' in fully frightened, for fear papa would Paris they talk opera; in Natchez they make me break my engagement with talk horse. They believe in quadrupeds, Willie; but he said that after such a and nothing else. To own the fastest lesson, and with such a friend as Harry, horse in Natchez is to enjoy the fee simspoke, the smiles had already dried away a member of Congress sinks into nothing-

In October last, the 'fall meeting' took "Ah! did you hear of that too?" said place, and led to more than usual excite-Mr. Graham. "We thought it was kept ment and brandy cock tail. The last race which he had found in the graceful Alice pretty quiet, for Fuller hardly got a of the last day was a sort of 'free fight' scratch, though he deserved something open to every horse that had never won a

> in his 'cups;' and when Harry remonstra- was a yankee pedler with a sorrel colt of He thus addressed one of the Judges:

'I say cap'n, I should like to go in for .What with?'

'The sorrel.' 'Is he speedy?' 'I calkerlate he is, or I sholda't like to

·Do you know the terms?' 'like a book-puss \$500 and entrance The next day marry's portrait again wallet, and socked up two X s and a Viet hung over the mantel in the little par- Among these who witnessed the operations was Jack Rink of the Belvue House. My acquaintance with Nelly Hale Jack saw his customer and immediately ripened into friendship during her visit measured him for an entertainment. Afat P-, and I have promised to act as ter the usual fuss and palaver, the horses bridesmoid for her the next winter .- were brought out, saddled and prepared Graham had received an unexpected for | for a single heat of two miles. There tune so metime before from a god father. were eight competitors besides the Yanand had already refunded the money my kee. The latter was a smart sorrel colt with a fine eye and a lift of the leg that

denoted speed and bottom. Bring up the horses said the Judge. The horses were brought up-he adjusted his stirups. While doing this, Jack and placed a chesnut burr under his tail The next moment the order to 'go' was possible ages and conditions. The Yankee was ahead and kept there. 'Tin-ware' were working; and smiled a smile that seemed to say that purs will be mine in less time than it would take a greased nig-

Poor fellow! he hadn' treckoned on that the animal's velocity, but his ugliness .-"I am twenty six, sober twenty-six. He not only run like a deer, but he refused to do any thing else. As the Yankee took to pull up, but it was no go. He in the 'fall of 1854.'

of old, and if ever I offer my hand to a Yankee has never been heard of from tin' still makes one of the leading attractions in the Museum at Natchez.

He came, and we met, not as of old A gentleman in this city has two fine with gibe and jest, for there was more cows which ought to vield a large quanmore dignity in the subdued demeanor sive benefit of his family. A neighbor They are mother, and daughter, and ap-Well, we two stood beside Willie and pear to have a very happy little family

"His gay, mischief-loving disposition ordinary circumstances would have pain inst. published a long letter from Mr. Emperor's visit there, and that he would was always getting him into trouble. He ed me. Harry only said that he was not Perry. United States Secretary of Lega- then have carried out his purpose of shootwas at the head of all the harmless pranks a marrying man, as long as he could not tion at Madrid, addressed to the President Napoleon had he not been prevented that drove the professors nearly wild .- have Nelly, and I averred that I was so dent of the United States, vindicating by the great concourse of people every-But, unfortunately, his love of excite. enamored of the single life of my aunts himself against the charges brought where attending the visitors. The prisonagainst him by Mr. Soule, of whom he er remains in close custody at the Prefecturn. He became very fond of card play- One day I was sitting in the parlor at speaks with much severity. He charges ture. He is recovering from the effects ing. He lost his money like a prince. Judge Hale's alone. My cousin entered him with complicity with the French of his wound, but is in a very excited but that dia not seriously impair his for and drew a letter from his pocket from revolutionists, says his (Soule's) position state, rage and fear appearing to keep him aunt Patty. After handing it to me he at Madrid, led him to desire war, and in a perpetual delirum. He is confined There was a pause in the narrative, and left the room. I watched his retreating that, by transmitting erroneous informa- in a strait waistcoat, and a jailer sleeps prised to be received by one so like, and comply with the requirements of the new knit him. .. He had undoubtedly drawn it before Europe. Mr. P. concludes by the middle of May. "The fellows at college always said out with the letter. I picked it up stating that, if he has resisted Mr. Soule, Harry and I hunted in couples," contin- and examined it. Alas! the forget-me- foiled his cunning, and undone his work, A man came into a printing office to beg tinguished marks of a person which had at | The spirit of resistance to unpalatable | Delaware has passed a prohibitory liued he. "In truth I did make him my nots had all faded, and tears came as I he has done so honorably and fairly, abu- a paper. Because, said he, 'I like to first attracted his notice. He almost laws-which, if unconstitutional, will be quor law. After this, we presume the

The tollowing beautiful lines are from editors of the Home Journal.

THE WHIP-POOR WILL. Why dost thou come at set of sun.

Those pensive words to say? Why whip poor Will?-What has he done? And wie is Will, I pray! Why come from you leaf-shaded hill.

A suppliant at my door?* Why ask of me to wpip poor Will? And is Will really poor? If poverty's his crime, let mirth

From out his heart be driven: That is the deadliest sin on earth, And never is forgiven! Art Will himself?-It must be so-

I learn it from thy moan.

For none can feel another's woe As deeply as his own. Yet wherefore strain thy tiny throat, While other birds repose? What means thy melancholy notes!

The mystery disclose! Still (whip poor Will!'-- Art thou a sprite, From unknown regions sent. To wander in the gloom of night.

And ask for punishment? Is thine a conscience sore beset With guilt?-or, what is worse. Hast thou to meet writs, duns and debt-

No money in thy purse? If this be thy hard fate indeed, Ah! well may'st thou repine: The sympathy I gave I need-

The poet's doom is thine! Art thou a lover, Will?-Hast proved The fairest can deceive? Thine is the lot of all who loved

Since Adam wedded Eve! Hast trusted in a friend and seen No friend was he in need? A common error-men still lean

Upon as frail a reed.

Hast thou, in seeking wealth and fame, A crown of brambles won? O'er all the earth 'tis just the same With every mother's son!

Hast found the earth a Babel wide. Where man to mammon stoops? While flourish Arrogance and Pride, While modest merit droops?

What, none o'these? then, whence thy pa To guess it who's the skill? Pray have the kindness to explain Why I should whip poor Will? Dost merely ask thy just desert?

What, not another word? Back to the woods again unhurt-I will not harm thee, bird!

But use thee gently-for my nerves, Like thine, have penance done: Use every u an as he deserves, Farewell, poor Will-not valueless

This less in by thre given: "K ep thine own counsel, and confess Thyself alone to heaven!'

Attempted Assassination of the French

rowly escaped assessination. On the eve. some, in the common acceptation of the ning of Saturday, the 28ult., accompanied word, yet he had at intelligent countenby two of his household, he left the pal. | ance; a dark, expressive eye, and a good ace of the Tuileries to take his usual figure; but he forgot all his advantages ride in the Champs Elysees and join the of person or station in his anxiety to cre-Empress, who had preceded him. As he ate an impression. He never once askapproached the Barriere de 1. Etoile, and ed if she were beautiful, for he felt that when nearly opposite the Chateau des if she was not positively ugly, he could Fleurs, a well-dressed dark complexioned love her. After alighting at a station, man advanced from the pathway on the and a walk of a few minutes, he found right and approached to within five or six himself before a small but beautiful cotpaces of the Emperor. The man put his tage, which bore marks of taste and rehand to his hat as if to salute, and the finement in its occupants. He knocked, placed in boiling water, and served up about two years. A short time ago, his was evidently pleased with the way things | Emperor was in the act of acknowledging | and it seemed to him that his heart the supposed compliment, when the assas- knocked as violently against his breast sin--for such he was-deliberately drew as his knuckles did against the door .a pistol from beneath his gray paletot. When the door was opened, our love-he and deliberately fired it at the Emperor. ro was greeted with an unexpected sight, The Emperor's horse shied a little at the of a diminutive, crooked form, a pair of time, and this probably saved the rider, spectacles, and red hair, which were the A second shot was fired ere the assassin principle features in the tout ensemble of was secured, but, though the ball is said his fair receiver. Now, red hair was by some to have grased the Emperor's hat Harry's aversion. The lady, for such the aim was less deliberate, and no harm she appeared, conducted him into a pretwas done. Alessandri, a Corsican, who ty parlor, where music and books showis a police agent, and usually follows the ed the taste of the fair owner. After a might as well have tried to stop a thunder. Emperor at a distance in a braugham cab, short scrutiny, Harry turned to the odd bolt with a yard of fog. The Yankee observed the man step forward from the little figure beside him, and requested to reached the stand-the Yankee passed the throng, and thinking he was about to pre- see Miss Bstand-the Yankee went down the road. sent a petition, jumped out of his cab for and Harry, and Harry's present doings, two broken hearts at least. It was all my through the 'adjoining county' at a speed which has been prohibited. Both shots He was thunderstruck, and stood gazwere fired before Alessandri could seize ing at her without motion, but at length the culprit, and when seized the latter collected his scattered wits, and tried to struggled so violentlently that the police commence a conversation "under difficul-Where the sorrel colt 'gin cout' is im agent found it necessary to stab him with ties." He introduced himself as her unhis poniard. He was then secured and known correspondent, and explained that carried to the Prefecture of Police, while he had come to make a personal acquaintthat day to this while his 'wagon load of the Emperor rejoined the Empress amid ance. She answered him with modesty the most hearty cheers and congratulations and good sense, telling him that their inof the people. . The name of the assassin terrourse must be on terms of friendship. is Pianori. He is an Italian, and was, it until they become more intimately known is said, a volunteer in Garibaldi's army. to each other. They conversed long and Since the taking of Rome by the French, pleasantly, and he soon found himself adhe is stated to have lived chiefly in En- miring her voice, which was soft and gland. Various circumstances lead to the sweet; and before he left, her winning belief that he was a hired assassin, and manner had so charmed him that he had liberally paid; though he himself refuses quite forgotten her red hair and specto make any disclosures as to confederate, tacles. Thus their intercourse continued and states that his enmity to the Emperor for a week, at the expiration of which was entirely personal; that he was a shoe- time, he made her an offer of his heart and maker in Rome when the French captured hand. that city, and that he suffered grievously from the bombardment. - This story, however, meets with no credence. It is he-

fondness for gambling and the extent of which I had finished it. My letter was ty. neighbors are all too stingy to take one. clear, sweet tones, when he spreng for just can be reached through the representative

A Novelty Wooing

It was on a return of Mr. F---, a lec- to explain the mystery. turer on phrenology, to the city of Blaid it sside, Mr. F -- said to him -- nessmind so well balanced, that I took a believer in phrenology. chart of her head. I consider her quite a model of female worth. She possesses all the qualities for a good wife and mother."

Now, Harry was a young man of fine this country-when I see how the yeast ing will entirely cease under its provisions intellectual powers, which had been im. of freedom has caused it to rise in the yet there is a determination on the part proved by culture, but he was decidedly scale of civilization and expand on every of its friends here to enforce it to the letodd. He had a spice of romance in his side-whea I see it growing, swelling, ter .- Pharos. disposition, and was a firm believer in roaring like a spring freshet whose muphrenelogy. He depended on that sci. sic murmurs over perpetual power, which ence mainly to give him an insight into | -- like a bounding cataract -- dashes the | The conduct of Judge Pettit in prethe character of her whom he should enemies of universal freedom to the vor- hibiting the newspapers from publishing choose as a partner for life.

ess all those qualifications which he had everlasting mountains, milking the clouds ject of criticism. We see no reason why so long been seeking for; and a most nov. of their most nutritious fluids-which the order should be confined to cases of el idea entered his head. He determined find an unobstructed pathway to market, murder, nor why it should be made a to write to her, and state his ideas on when butter commands the highest cash standing rule of the Court. Such an the subject of matrimony; acquaint her price! When I behold this Vesuvius of order should be a matter of sound diswith the circumstance of seeing the burning, impassioned, unbought souls, cretion with the Court, to be exercised, chart of her head and request a corres these sinewy vulcans of the Universe, in all ordinary cases, on the application pondence with the view that if it result. this eternal tilt hammer of creation, I of counsel, led in the mutual satisfaction of both I cannot resist the idea, sirs, the day will It is necessary for a fair trial, for the parties, they should meet; and if they come when this great nation, like a boy, due administration of justice, that one could love, should marry. He acted ac. will burst its straps, and become entire, witness should be prevented from know cordingly, and requested of Mr. F -- a ly too big for its boots. Sirs, we want ing what another witness has testified; note to the lady, stating the sincerity of more elbow room; the continent, the and all reasonable methods of preventing his motives, and the respectability of his whole continent, and nothing but the such knowledge must be within the lecharacter, which he enclosed in his letter continent, and we will have it. Then gitimate powers of a court. The usual and forwarded. He waited for a week shall Uncle Sam. placing his hat upon plan is to exclude all witnesses, but the in a state of feverish anxiety; but at the Canadas, and his right arm on the one on the stand, from the Court-room, length the answer came, and the lady Oregon and California coast, his left on and this in olden times was enough .granted his request. The letter breathed the Eastern scabord, and whittle away But if, in consequence of short-hand and the spirit of modesty and good sense .- the British power, while reposing his daily papers, the old plan proves defec-The lady stipulated for six months cor- leg like a freeman, upon Cape Horn! - tive, the power of the Court must necesrespondence, after which they were to Sirs! the day will come-must come. sarily expand with the improvements of

From this time they wrote regular upon various topics; but the personal aphanced on the reception of every letter. until he became thoroughly in love with

C-, where his fair inamorata resided. Now, the question was to be solved, The Emperor of the French has nor could she love him? He was not hand

"She is before you," said his compan She hesitated ere she replied; but smil

ingly asked, "Have you so far overcome your aver sion to red hair and crooked form as to wish to make me your wife?"

He replied that he loved her, and cared not what the color of her hair, so long as children of the family call them "dog she would consent to be his.

An answer was promised to be given on the following morning.

As early as propriety would admit, on light in her hazel eyes, without those dis. their stock before that time.

She smiled as she said--

Speech for Buncombe.

Fellow Countrymen: When I open my opponents. eyes, and look over the vast expanse of It is hardly probable that liquor retailtex below or sends them bounding down the testimony during the pendency of the The lady in question seemed to poss. the river Styx! When I look at these trial for murder has been made the sub-

pearance of each was never ore of the ples in two or three pieces, to see if there fore us, but if our memory serves us subjects of allusion. Harry's high opin. are any worms in them; put them in a sright, the power of a court to prohibit ion of his fair correspondent was en- porcelain lined kettle, and cook until the the publication of testimony pending a apples are done; take out and strain the trial, was very warmly contested, but juice from them, and put them on the very firmly maintained by Judge McLean, his ipcognita, and he began most earnest. stove again, and boil until they begin to at Columbus, in the Martha Washingbation. It was with a beating heart that look dark; then add one-third as much ton case, when Cole, Cummins, Kissane he took his sent in one of the cars of the come a jelly; put into cups or tumorers Inte power ware tried for conspiracy. railroad, which was to convey him to and tie paper over the tops. This is ex- order alluded to may, therefore, be concellent for making jelly cakes.

cloves; boil it to a proper consistence, degree .- State Sentinel. stirring all the time. It will keep for twelve months, and when dry, may be A PREACHER IN A Fix .- A young softened with water.

half an hour, then fry it. Good Cake .- Take half a cup of but. vide a remedy. ter, two of sugar, and one of thick sour cream instead of eggs, get it ready for the

oven in the usual way, then sprinkle and

To remove Inkfrom Cotton or Linen. shanghais." Dip the spotted part of the linen into "What are its productions?" melted tallow, wash out and the spots will disappear, and leave the linen as white and pure as before it was soiled.

Butter .- In churning cream, add a lump of butter to the cream before commencing, and the butter will come in two thirds the time it would without. Soap .- When preparing to make soap,

add a little old soap to ley and grease .--This will greatly facilitate the labor of the making To sew new and stiff cloth easily, pass a cake of white soap a few times over it,

and the needle will penetrate easily.

Pups Nursed By A Hen .- A gentleman in the eastern part of this city recently had a terrier slut that brought forth a litter of puppies, and then, unfortunately, became in some way so afflicted that he reluctantly ordered her to be killed. The mother being dead, a benevolent, matronly hen was moved with compassion for the orphan terriers, and may be seen shel-

[Cin. Commercial. Geiting Ready.

chickens.

tering them under her wings as if the

pups were her natural progeny. The

So far as we learn there appears to be "Because said the old gentleman" "it is the next morning, our friend Harry again a general disposition on the part of these twenty wears counger!" sought his beloved, but was greatly sur- who are engaged in the sale of liquor, to a sweet smile on her lips, and a laughing on the part of some dealers to get rid of the fact of another vein opened.

ward, and, seized her hand, begged her tatives of the people-ought never to be inculcated or sanctioned. The mob spirit in Boston attempted to nullify a law of that one morning Harry G- entered "You must forgive my ruse. Harry. Congress-the same spirit in Chicago dehis study, and after some desultory con- you said personal beauty had no weight nied to Senator Douglas that liberty of versation commenced looking over some with you, and I wished to prove you .-- speech guaranteed to all -- in Cincinnati phrenological charts, that were arrayed You see me now in my proper shape and destroyed the ballot boxes-sent builies before him. Whilst thus engaged, he person. Can you love me as well as from Kentucky to New Albany last full to noticed one of the head of Miss Emily when I wore specs and a red wig?" control the election-brought reproach B of C uriously remarked ... He could only answer by gazing admir upon Missouri at the late Kansas election He examined it, and became much inter- ingly on her graceful figure, so delicate, and the same spirit, if tolerated any where, ested, as it described a person of origin- yet so spirited, and those soft brown curls must end only in injury to those who enal mind and superior character. As he shadowing her face, eloquent with sweet gage in it. A quiet submission to laws, however edious they may be, until they "The person there described, I met du- Harry was of course enchanted. The can be reached in a legal way, is the only ring my absence, and she possessed a sequel may be gnessed. Harry is a firm course proper in a republican, representative government. Such a disposition we believe to exist in reference to the

Indiana Liquor Law, on the part of its

The Lufavette Murder.

the age. The object to be attained, is

one essential to the due course of justice. Apple Jelly .- Wash and cut the ap- We have no books or authorities be-

sidered res adjudicata. Paste that is Paste .- Dissolve an We would especially deprecate any atounce of alum in a quart of warm water; tempt to make political capital out of a when cold, add as much flour as will question of this sort. Judge Pettit has, make it the consistence of cream; then it is true, been a democratic politician, strew into it as much powdered rosin as but we would not allow that fact to inwill stand on a shilling, and two or three fluence our judgment in the slightest

minister writes to the editor of the Pres Carrots -These vegetables are but lit byterian Herald in relation to a very tle used except in soups, yet they are very novel position in which he had been palatable and healthy, containing a great placed. The young minister is a bachamount of nutriment. They should be elor, and had been settled over his charge with melted butter, pepper and salt. | congregation, without consulting him at Stale Bread, if not too far gone, may all, voted to erect him a parsonage. The be rendered nearly as good as new sim- young clergyman does not know what ply by putting the loaf in a closely cov- this means-whether it is a bint for him ered tin vessel, and exposing it for nearly to leave and make room for a married an hour to a heat not exceeding boiling pastor, whether they want to force him to keep bachelor's hall, or do something Minot's Pudding - A baker's loaf sli else, which he leaves the editor to guess. ced; the slices buttered, laid upon a flat The editor of the Herald, not feeling dish, and a custard poured over as much himself competent to guess, refered him of the bread as will absorb; let it stand to the ladies, who are generally able to find a solution for such cases, and pro-

Oun GEOGRAPHY .-- "Billy, gire us a description of the earth."

"Yes, sir. The airth is a wast globe, stir in a teaspoonful of soda-bake it filled with mud, filth, Sebastopoles and

> "Whiskey, gin. Nebraska bills, Know-Nothings and basted bank bills." "How many races of men are there?" "Three-races of Union course, races

for election, and races for money." "Where is America?" "All over creation-it is the paradise that Adam, the fillumbuster, was turned

. Smart boy -- go up to the head."

PATIENCE .- "You can do anything, if von will only have patience," says our old fogy uncle, who made his fortune by being planted in the old town when corner lots were worth only ten dollars per acre, and waited till he woke upone morning to find them worth three hundred dollars a foot.

"Water may be carried in a seive, if you can only wait." "How long?" inquires impudent and impatient Young America, who can hardly wait for his bread or the old man's obit-

"Till it freezes."

A parson meeting an old man with silver hairs, and a very black, bushy beard, asked him, "how it happened that his beard was not so gray as the hair of his head?"

Mrs Partington expreses great appre-

model, but I soon surpassed him in my remembered the afternoon and night on sing no confidence and failing in no du- read newspapers very much, but our doubted his renses, until she spoke in her se declared the first opportunity, or if un- Brandywine will no longer be allowed to